

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association

Fall Newsletter 2022



Editor's Note:

The Fall Newsletter is typically produced and distributed in mid-November. Unforeseen difficulties prevented the timely achievement of this goal. This edition of the Newsletter is intended to meet the needs of the Association by providing various articles of interest, and reports from some of our Branches. Due to the late distribution of this Newsletter, some articles and comments may seem dated as most were written with a November publication date in mind. Please accept my personal apologies for any omissions, inconvenience and/or concerns that the delayed publication may have caused.

Ted Giraldeau President / Newsletter Editor



Colonel-in-Chief's Message

My Dear Patricias:

As we come to the end of our 75th anniversary year, I want to send you all my warmest greetings for the work you continue to do. It was very prescient of Hamilton Gault to establish the Association almost exactly 75 years ago. With the foresight for which he was known and recognized, he knew that the PPCLI service clubs and the PPCLI Wives Club would make a very good union. And he recognized that this was the way in which our Regimental family could be strengthened, and all their talents and resources used to best effect.

We are a family as Patricias, and we owe it to our founder who recognized that we needed to formalize the various groups of former soldiers and their spouses. In the years following each world war, there was an emotional need to keep contact and that was done extremely well. Now, happily we have not been in that kind of devastating conflict for some time. However, the ties that bind us together are as important as ever. All veterans have shared unique experience by being part of the Patricia family and we want always to be able to sustain those emotions and that loyalty through the activities of our Association.

It is very vitally important that not only the serving members of the Patricias but also their spouses and partners be recognized as having contributed to the well-being and the understanding of service to our nation. As Canadians, this ideal of service is very important and serving in the Patricias has always been a way of establishing a particular identity with our country and our national goals.

I'm always deeply moved to see how all the members of the Association support each other no matter what the circumstances of our society are. 75 years is a long time, and it has taken us through wars, peacekeeping, floods, fires and unexpected calls on our training and time. Yes, it's the serving soldiers who respond to all of these challenges, but it's the members of the Association that provide the years of experience and moral background for the work that is done today by the Regiment.

As the war in Ukraine drags on, we see the devastation that can be wrought by one megalomaniac. Unfortunately, this is not new. Patricias have faced this in the past and will

continue to face similar challenges. I know that our Regiment may be called upon to play an even greater role in the future as we consider our defence of the Arctic and as further deployments in Europe may become a reality.

The support and experience of the Association will be vital to our Regiment's continuing success on the world scene. I know that we will all continue to support the day-to-day work of the Regiment and try to find ways to give help as the need arises.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "M. C. L.", with a stylized flourish at the end.

Colonel of the Regiment Message

Dear PPCLI Association Members,

I am honoured to extend heartfelt congratulations to the PPCLI Association and all members as we celebrate our 75th Anniversary. Given my absence from Canada until early May 2023 General Vince Kennedy, as my predecessor, has kindly consented to provide detailed comments related to the Anniversary. I heartily support his comments which follow and would simply add that the Regiment salutes the Association for its dedication and commitment to the Regimental Family. Congratulations and Happy Birthday! Lastly, Carol and I look forward to seeing many of you at the Association's May Annual General Meeting.

BGen (Retd) Ray Romses COR

The PPCLI Association continues through the half year since the Spring newsletter, although much has changed, at home and abroad. The Russian invasion of Ukraine highlighted how desperately frail the idea of security is in the face of jarring actions by those we thought were wed to rational and measured actions. While NATO and partners including Canada have done great work in helping Ukraine shape a possible end state that is not assimilation, the cost in blood, money, and re-building has interrupted the dialogue on many other major regional and state issues around the world – war, famine, drought, flood, fire, mass murders, and increasingly, political instability that tilts away from democratic models. Globally we are not meeting the Paris goal to keep an average warming increase to 1.5 Degrees or lower, above the pre-industrial levels, and now it looks like 2 degrees may not be achievable. So, readiness to meet many different and concurrent problems with resolution and unity of purpose is badly needed. I am of the mind that at the Annual AGM in Niagara-on-the-Lake in 2023, we could have an Association discussion on how to identify new activities that the Regiment's veterans might undertake to tangibly change one or more of the negative vectors in Canada.

The CDS has made it known to the country that the Canadian Forces are 10,000 short. We have been sliding in terms of people power for years – and the situation has to change. Is there something we as an Association can do to encourage in our communities, maybe in our high schools, the youth to sign up? I would not have joined the army but for my Grade 10 geography teacher – a German veteran of WWII, telling us: “If you young men want to pass this course – go down to Minto Armoury any Thursday night at 7 pm for the next month and sign up”. I did. Three years later I transferred to the Regular Force. Should we suggest to Ottawa that they mobilize the retired to convince the young?

The Regiment is of course doing their part – we command the NATO battle group that has the responsibility to deter aggression against Latvia (currently 2 PPCLI, and from December, 1 PPCLI). We are back in the Middle East training and mentoring regional forces. We are

training Ukrainian candidates in UK with the British army and returning the trained hundreds to Ukraine (3 PPCLI).

The Association continues to maintain the people and the training for the Peer Support function in the Association – the Volunteer Patricia Program. There are new initiatives coming to further deepen the VPP’s knowledge and skills – Effective Listening courses have been run as an example to quite a wide audience.

On other fronts, the Association continues its steadfast approach to helping many and trying to help more. It also tracks an ambitious memorial program. In 2024, the Association will support the HGMF with the 80th Anniversary tour of the Sicilian and Italian campaigns for the Regimental family. The tour will be promoted starting at the AGM in 2023. Patricia Park needs constant maintenance. The Association is also helping in the Korean endeavor to build a memorial walking trail along the ridges of the Kap’yong battle area. Speaking of Kap’yong - Vince Courtney has noted in June that Bernard Cote, probably the last living veteran of 2 PPCLI’s 10 Platoon (Mike Levy), has a bad cancer. Bernie was in the fight at Hill 532 as well as Kap’yong. He has the support of family and friends in Windsor, Ontario – but is going through a lot of treatment which can only delay the inevitable. Many, including the C-in-C and 2 PPCLI, have written Bernie. The SW Ontario Branch is ready to help when the time comes. But the ranks keep getting thinner.

Wendy and I salute this Association of the wide Patricia family – for remembering the contribution of all the others who have gone before us, and for the community of friends that we represent. VP!

BGen (Retd) Vince Kennedy

President's Message

Patricias,

First off, I want to congratulate everyone in the Association, past and present, for our 75th Anniversary. Hamilton Gault formed the Association on 24 October 1957 by bringing together the various PPCLI service clubs and the PPCLI Wives Club. Since the days of the Great War, former serving Patricias have rallied together to maintain close connections with each other and to the Regiment. This strong desire to stay connected was more than about maintaining contact but was also motivated by a sense that Association members could provide support to each other and to those still serving. This desire is still as prevalent today as it was since our official formation.

Our 75 years have seen periods of highs and lows. Certainly, our worth was demonstrated to the max during the war in Afghanistan where we were at the forefront providing support to the Regiment's wounded and their families. We again showed our value during the Regiment's 100th Anniversary. Today, however, we are facing some tough times. The Canadian Forces is facing a recruiting and retention challenge. The Association is facing a similar situation. While our active membership number stands at approximately 800, we have another 750 names in our database of those who were once members but have let their membership lapse. While we welcomed the addition of a new branch in North Central Alberta, we have other branches that are struggling to get going after being impacted by COVID health-related restrictions and others that are struggling with an aging and ailing membership. I personally worry for the ability of at least two branches to be able to recover and continue operations.

The good news is that we have some good leadership and some very motivated members throughout the Branches and at the National level. We need others to step up to allow our successful Branches to continue their excellent work, and for our struggling Branches to find some new life. So, while we celebrate our first 75 years, let's do our part to ensure our next 75 years have the engaged membership and leadership necessary for success.

VP

Ted Giraldeau

Regimental Major's Message

Regimental Family,

I wanted to take this opportunity to wish everyone in the Association a happy 75th Anniversary. The world continues to be a hostile place with many continuing to watch the events unfold in Ukraine. NATO is firmly planting its foot into the soil and strengthening its stance in the face of Russian aggression. Our serving soldiers continue to be deployed to assist with this deterrence in multiple parts of the world. Their skills and professionalism are always in high demand. It is with that view that I highlight the absolute need for the Association to continue their efforts in support of the Regiment and its post-service members.

The importance of maintaining a strong network with close bonds will always be needed. The ability to share experiences, preserve history and provide a reason for friends to get together cannot be understated. The support you give continues to reinforce the family network and remind everyone that we are part of something greater. I wish to thank everyone for their tireless efforts in preserving the Association and supporting the Regiment.

All the best in the years to come.

Major Cory Foley, RM

News of Interest

Leadership within the PPCLI Association

(submitted by Paul Hale)

The PPCLI Association represents the Veterans and Families component of the PPCLI family and as such we are critical to ensuring that veterans and families are not forgotten. The President of the PPCLI Association is a member of the Regimental Steering Committee and is responsible for representing the Veterans component of the Regimental Family. The Veterans component is 90% or more of the Regimental Family since it includes veterans from WWII, Korea, the Cold War, Peacekeeping, Afghanistan, and those who served a basic engagement.

However, not many are willing to volunteer for a leadership role in support of the Association. We need Patricias to step up at Branch and National levels. Some Branches are being held together by two or three individuals who fill all the Executive positions from President, VP, Treasurer, Secretary to Volunteer Patricia Program Coordinator. A few examples are:

- Vancouver Branch ceased to exist in 2018 when Tom Holland passed, and no one was willing to lead the Branch;
- Victoria Branch is still recovering after the passing of Dougal Salmon in Aug 2021. Terri Orser stepped up and assumed all the Branch Executive duties and is being assisted by only one other member;
- Wainwright Branch ceased operations when Mike Austdal became seriously ill. The Branch is having difficulties regrouping.

The same issues exist at the National Level. The current President and Vice President will step down in May 2023 and unfortunately no one on the current Board wishes to take on those roles. As an interim option, Paul Hale is prepared to return as National President for a one-year term at the AGM on 12 – 14 May 2023 so we are searching for someone who is willing to step up as National Vice President in May 2023 and assume the duties of National President in May 2024.

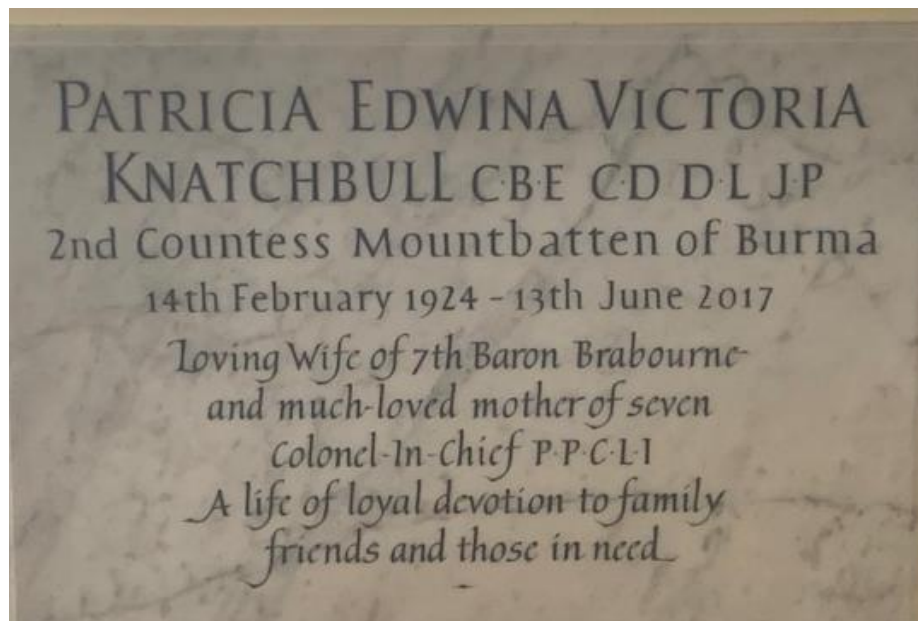
We are looking for volunteers to step up and help run the PPCLI Association. If you are interested in any National level position on the Board of Directors, please contact Paul Hale at paulhale3vp@yahoo.ca or Ted Giraldeau at darrted@icloud.com.

Memorial Stone for Lady Patricia at Mersham Church

(submitted by Vince Kennedy)

A newly installed memorial stone for our past Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia, was recently unveiled and highlights her association with the Regiment.

Our second Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia, died on 13 June 2017. She was buried in the graveyard of St John the Baptist Church at Mersham, together then with her husband John Knatchbull (7th Baron Brabourne) who had predeceased her. In 2019, the Regiment contacted the 3rd Countess Mountbatten of Burma (Lady Penelope) and another son of our Lady Patricia – the Honorable Michael-John Knatchbull, about a memorial plaque or stone to recognize, in St John the Baptist Church, Mersham, Lady Patricia and her important role with the PPCLI. Both sides were fully supportive. Michael-John and his sister Lady Joanna Knatchbull had already engaged a stone mason and crafted a wording for a stone tablet in the Knatchbull chapel at the Mersham Church (a stone's throw from Lady Patricia's Newhouse in Mersham village) that did recognize Lady Patricia's service. That stone tablet was installed in November 2021, and the pictures here show the wording and how it fits into the Knatchbull wall.





RMC Wall of Honour

(submitted by Vince Kennedy)

In 2009, the RMC class of 1963 gifted a stone wall to the College – an ess-curved structure of about 100 meters in length and two in height, located immediately east of the Commandant’s residence on the College grounds in Kingston. Annually, the College Club selects up to six candidates for recognition on the wall – each candidate, alive or gone, must have a College number and must be known for a very significant contribution to Canada and beyond. In a modest ceremony, the plaques outlining those contributions are uncovered during the annual RMC Club weekend in September.

4862 General John de Chastelain was the first Patricia to be so honoured and that was in the second year of the selection process, 2020.

H2897 Major-General Herb Pitts was honoured this last September, as a Soldier, Leader, Volunteer. A group of witnesses to the unveiling represented each of the four regiments that Herb had been a part of – LdSH (RC), PPCLI, QOR of C and Cdn AB Regt. COR PPCLI unveiled the plaque on behalf of Herb’s family. Additional watchers were Wendy Kennedy, Norah Hewson, Sue Bragdon and Ron Ruiters.

It may appear an oddity that Herb has an H in front of his cadet number – the RMC Club devised this years ago to add further honour to those who also gave exemplary service to the RMC Club of Canada – and Herb was for some years a superb National Club President. Hence the H.



Remembrance Day 2022: A Student's Reflections
(submitted by Don Dalziel)



The Rt Hon Adrienne Clarkson, Colonel-in-Chief PPCLI, John Ralston Saul and MGen Peter Dawe with staff and students at the Sir Wilfred Laurier School Board after the 2022 Remembrance Day Ceremony in the Sacred Space, Beechwood National Cemetery.

As they have for each of the past 13 years, students from a number of schools of the Sir Wilfred Laurier School Board of Laval QC visited the National Capital and the Ottawa Branch to

commemorate Remembrance Day. The students are participants in a leadership program which had its genesis in the death of school graduate Sgt Chris Karigiannis, who had been killed in 2007 while serving in Afghanistan with 3PPCLI. Not long after, the program recognized Capt Matthew Dawe, also killed in Afghanistan while serving with 3PPCLI. In addition to their annual Remembrance Day visit to Ottawa, the program maintains a close liaison and exchange with 3PPCLI. Daniel Johnson was an instigator and has been a leader of the program since its inception.

This year, about 75 staff and students, including members of the family of Chris Karigiannis, visited Beechwood National Military Cemetery, and then participated in the Ottawa Branch Remembrance Day Service, held in the beautiful Sacred Space in Beechwood. The students were very interested, interactive, and inquisitive. Serving Patricia's and Association Members were universally very impressed.

During their return bus trip to Laval, Daniel spoke with them and questioned them about their visit. As a result, a student at Lake of Two Mountains High School wrote a note to him. It is very well-written and contains reflections on Remembrance Day and her visit to Beechwood, but also on her family's journey to Canada and finally finding her home here in Canada. It is a powerful message.

It is reprinted with both her and Daniel's permission. However, in view of her age and the very personal revelations it contains, I have redacted her name.

Mr. Johnson,

Today on the bus ride home, you asked us what we learned on the trip. I was too shy to say what I had truly learned, but I wanted to share it with you anyways because I'm really, truly grateful for the opportunity you gave us today. If you feel indifferent towards it, I completely understand, and you are under no obligation to keep reading.

I was born in Mexico. I grew up and spent the first six years of my life there until my family and I moved to New York, U.S. The thing about both of these countries is that, obvious or not, they are both third world countries. One is more clear, the other one is wearing a Gucci belt. I moved from house to house, school to school, packing up every two years because every apartment, every neighborhood was temporary until we found a place where we could truly settle down. Where my parents could assure their children got the best opportunities, education, and future possible. Where we would be able to live free of discrimination.

In 2015, three years after we moved to the United States, Donald Trump emerged. As Mexicans living in New York at the time, my siblings and I were subjected to a lot of bullying. Comments were made from my classmates towards my dad when he would come pick me up from school. Other kids were telling me and my siblings it wouldn't be long before our entire family got deported, even though there was never a moment we were living there illegally.

Finally, in 2017, my dad got an opportunity to move my family and I to Canada for his new job.

He always said he did not want us growing up in a country where if I decided to go out with my friends one night, he wasn't sure I would be coming home. Years later, that changed to him saying that he did not want us growing up in a country where fellow ten year olds were making us feel like we didn't belong on the land their parents called "free". So once again, he and my mother packed us up and we moved to a tiny apartment in Canada.

I have been living here for five years now. No place I have ever lived has had that sense of family, of leadership, or opportunity.

Today, at Beechwood cemetery, you told us to walk around alone and take a moment for ourselves and a fallen soldier. Pick a tombstone and stare at it. Walking down hundreds of rows of graves, minuscule numbers compared to the amount of people that died for our country, it clicked for me why Remembrance Day is so important. I didn't have much stability until I was fourteen. Everything in my life so far led up to this moment. This epiphany. All of these people died for me. For my siblings. For my parents. For my classmates. My children. They sacrificed themselves so that I could come here as an immigrant and be safe. I have the entire world at my fingertips. I am free to do whatever I want, be whoever I want, and learn whatever I want. I can study anything. Pick any career. Help people. In any other place previous to this, I would have had to struggle as a woman of color, or as a second-class citizen. These graves, these people, these families went through hell for us and our freedom. The fact that we have peace today is because of their sacrifice.

At one point, I looked up from the tombstones and saw a veteran. Hunched from the weight he carried the past decades, he was on the phone with who I assumed was his wife. Into the phone, he said "Yes, honey." His voice cracked as he stared at the grave before him. "I'll say hi for you."

Later on, there was a grave with a sign on it. "I miss you dad."

Any one of these could be my parents. Or my grandparents. It could be my children staring at my tombstone. These people, to us, are just numbers rather than names. They are reduced from their life, their passion, their mistakes, and triumphs, to nothing but a statistic, a one hundred thousandth of a single but major tragedy. It clicked for me how we have no idea how monumental Remembrance Day is. Not only to those soldiers, but the veterans of today. To you and me. I just started crying. I felt so unbelievably lucky to be in the place I am now, in one of the best countries in the world, where my opportunities are limitless.

So, sir, it is no hyperbole to say that today changed my life. My eyes opened in a way I had never experienced before. Being with veterans, asking them their stories, having them be so curious to hear mine which I consider unimportant... it made me feel like a 50 foot ant. I do not care much for politics or history, but this was one of the greatest days of my life. Thank you for this opportunity. Never in a million years would I have dreamed of getting this chance.

Once again, thank you,

Power of Patricias answering the call over social media

(submitted by Herb Kenny)

The wife of Al Boxshall, Candice, contacted Herb Kenny and asked if he could assist in a small matter. She had received Al's Honorary Citizenship to the City of Gapyeong in the mail and wanted to have fellow Patricias present when he received it. A blast on all PPCLI Facebook pages asking for residents in and around Grande Prairie to contact Candice was made. We had several reach out but only a few could attend. In secret, they gathered at Grande Prairie Legion and made the presentation. As Patricias do, they came with other gifts; Daryl Barter gave him a Patricia hat, Go cup and licence plate; Derek Allen, a Dirty Patricia tee shirt. This shows that we as Patricias always answer the call to help out our fellow Pats. An E-member Peter Lepinski, was on hand to present the award to Al.

Here is short bio of Al Boxshall (courtesy of Candice Boxshall):

Al Boxshall was born in Winnipeg MB 1926 and raised in Cartwright MB. At age of 15, he ran away from home and enlisted in Canadian Forestry Corps for WWII. He was sent to England and Scotland for 2 years before being shipped home at age of 17 but not discharged; they kept him in Winnipeg as an instructor. He got out for a few years to truck and log in Swereda River BC. He moved back home to Winnipeg MB in August 1950 and enlisted with 2 PPCLI to go to Korea. He landed in Pusan Dec 1950 where he did 6 weeks of intensive training under Colonel Jim Stone before going into the Battle of Gapyeong -April 1951. On his return to Winnipeg, July 1952, he transferred to Royal Canadian Service Corps (RCSC) and served a total of 12 years with them of which the last 10 years were in Churchill MB. In addition to his recent honour, in June 2022, Al received the Ambassador For Peace Medal in Niagara Falls minted and awarded by the South Korean government.



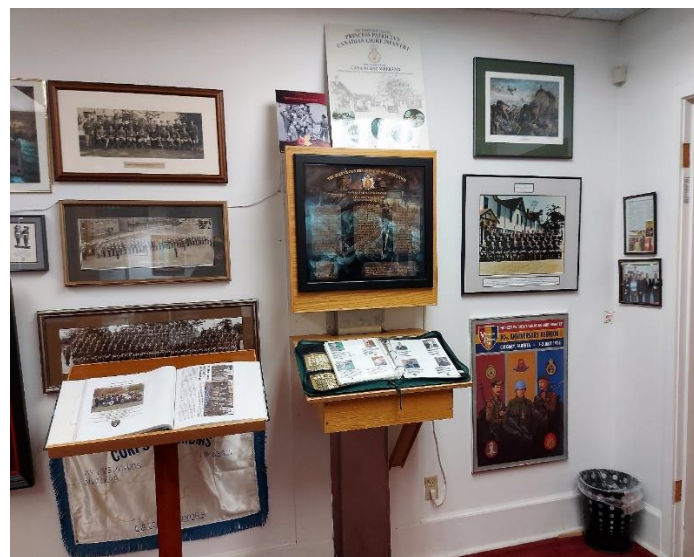
PPCLI Exhibits at CFB Esquimalt Naval and Military Museum

(Submitted by Jack Bates)

Within the CFB Esquimalt Naval and Military Museum's building N39 at NADEN, in Esquimalt, the PPCLI has cabinet display space along with the QOR of C. Both regiments garrisoned Work Point Barracks; B Company PPCLI from 1920 to 1939, 1 PPCLI from 1957 to 1963 and 3 PPCLI from 1970 to 1994. 2 QOR of C was at Gordon Head Camp from 1955 to

1957, 1 QOR of C was stationed at Work Point Barracks from 1963 to 1970 and then redesignated 3 PPCLI.

The Base Museum as you see it today was opened in 1994, and by 1998, the PPCLI had a regimental showcase initiated by the late Major General Herb Pitts, adjacent to one by the QOR of C. The PPCLI exhibit is maintained by museum staff and members of the Victoria Branch of the PPCLI Association. The branch holds copies of the PATRICIAN, numerous other Regimental, Association and Airborne publications, Regimental music editions, 2483 Cadet ACR videos, and welcomes PPCLI memorabilia and artifacts suitable for display within the museum.



Coincidental with this article, at the Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario, this year, a commemorative plaque dedicated to Major General H. Pitts, was placed on the RMC Wall of Honour, the inscription reads: Soldier, Leader, Volunteer. A copy of this award's particulars and his biography will be placed in the museum in the near future.

Just completed in the adjoining building N37, is a Korean War exhibit, highlighting and commemorating 2 PPCLI, its valiant stand at Hill 677 during the BATTLE of KAPYONG on April 24 and 25, 1951, and the individual heroics of Lt. Mike Levy who called in Danger Close artillery fire on his own position, which halted the enemy attack. The exhibit contains numerous books, photographs, artifacts and a collection of newspaper articles as well as Korea Veterans Association items contributed by the Ed Hansen family, Murray Edwards, and the late Dougal Salmon. This exhibit, also displaying a mannequin uniformed for that time period, is an ongoing “work in progress.”



The Victoria Branch of the PPCLI Association, meeting monthly at RCL Branch # 292 on Gorge Road, placed and maintains a uniformed mannequin of a PPCLI paratrooper inside the entrance to the Legion.

Branch News

Sgt Roy Rushton Branch,
PPCLI Association Atlantic
(submitted by Glen Ryan)

As this is the 75th Anniversary of the PPCLI Association, I am providing the following article on the history of the Atlantic Branch.

A BIEF HISTORY OF THE ATLANTIC BRANCH

In 1979, Lieutenant Colonel Art Neadow, then stationed in Base Gagetown, concluded that there were enough retired Patricias in the area to start a Maritime Branch of the Association. To this end, he organized several meetings of both retired and serving Patricias to lay the groundwork for an Association.

This brief history purports to outline the early years of the Association in the Maritimes. One early change was the designation change from the “Maritime” to “Atlantic” as the Association covers the four Atlantic Provinces.

As in many organizations, the early files are sketchy and, in some cases, incomplete. Every effort has been made to be as factual as possible. In any event, I accept full responsibility for any errors or omissions which may occur.

A series of meetings were held during 1980 with both executive and members attending to attempt to define the purpose and future activities of the members. During this period, the initial constitution and bylaws were rewritten to better reflect reality.

It was evident early on that with a member base as diverse as the far reaches of Cape Breton to the North Shore of New Brunswick, the normal or usual monthly or bimonthly meetings would not work. The big problem was to design a yearly program that would be supported by the members.

It was also evident early on that close liaison with the “French Grey” Battalion of CFB Gagetown worked to the benefit of both the Association and the Patricias at the Base. I should explain the “French Grey” is rather unique. Origin of “French Grey”: The Regimental full-dress uniform “facings” collar, cuffs and shoulder straps of the tunic are “French Grey”. The choice of “French Grey” colour was made for two reasons:

- 1) To commemorate the occasion when the Regiment first went into the line alongside the French Army (06 January 1915); and
- 2) In honour of the 3rd Canadian Division with which the Regiment served during World War 1 (22 December – 11 November 1918). The colour of the division patch was “French Grey”.

All the Patricias stationed in Base Gagetown form a shadow unit, the “French Grey Battalion” with the senior Patricia as CO with a headquarters, companies, etc. This allows them to maintain their Regimental identity and helps communication with Regimental Headquarters. Currently in

the Constitution, the CO of the “French Grey” is a member of the Association Executive and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association sometimes is a member of the “French Grey” (*editor’s note – this is no longer the case*). The Association members are invited to all “French Grey” “occasions” and the Association reciprocates in kind. The Association members appreciate the chance to meet serving Patricias and serving members don’t object to the “war stories” of the old guard.

After several lean years in the 1980’s a meeting formula was established which meets the requirements of our widely scattered members and which is supported by the members.

The Association now holds two scheduled meeting each year. The first meeting is the business meeting of the Association held in Fredericton and planned in conjunction with the “French Grey” for the same weekend they hold their Regimental Birthday celebrations. The Association members attend their business sessions during the day and then attend the “French Grey” parties during the evening. A few of the more adventuresome play broom-a-loo with the “French Grey”.

Spouses and “friends” of members are encouraged to participate in all activities of the Association. Spouses who are Associates Members have voting rights.

The second meeting is advertised as strictly social and is held in the fall at various locations in Atlantic Canada. The Nova Scotia (Annapolis Valley) Patricias organized the first (1990) get-together and set the standard for all future such meetings. These meetings have been highly successful and most enjoyable.

In March 1996, there was a change made in the number of meetings per year. It was agreed that there would only be one meeting in the fall and it would combine the business meeting and social event.

This brief history does not attempt to recount many of the activities which took place during the period 1980 – 1996, nor does it attempt to name members who were the driving force in making the Association successful. Many members in the provinces of the Atlantic were very directly involved in the activities and I hesitate to name any for fear of missing those who well deserve mentioning.

Written by Jamie Reid (Updated 17 Jan 1997) and revised by Glen Ryan (7 Feb 2021)

Ottawa Branch

Annually for the past 40 years, the Ottawa Branch has hosted a Remembrance Day service for Ottawa-area Patricias, serving and retired, and their families and friends. For the first 32 years, the service was conducted at the Regimental Memorial, or Cairn as it was then called, which had been installed by the Branch as a 60th Anniversary project. The Cairn is an engraved block of Laurentian Red granite, originally located in a sunken garden under the North Grandstand, within metres of the actual location of the formation of PPCLI in Lansdowne Park in August 1914.

Early in 2012, as a result of the long-planned major renovation to Lansdowne Park, the Cairn was very carefully lifted, wrapped, and placed in storage in the Aberdeen Pavilion, the central exhibition building now and in 1914. Due to the construction, the Branch found a new home for the Remembrance Day service, in the Sacred Space at the Beechwood National Cemetery, also the location of the Beechwood National Military Cemetery.

As a 100th Anniversary project, the Regimental Memorial was relocated and re-installed, this time on a two-metre block of polished Indian granite, located in a place of honour in front of the Aberdeen Pavilion. A laser-etched extract from Bill Bewick's painting of the presentation of her Camp Colour by HRH Princess Patricia was placed on the front of the new plinth, and some of the Regimental story was engraved on all sides. It was unveiled jointly by the Rt. Hon. Adrienne Clarkson, Colonel-in-Chief, PPCLI and His Worship Jim Watson, Mayor of the City of Ottawa.

Although the new Memorial was in place by Remembrance Day 2014, the Branch continued to hold the 11 November service in the very appropriate (and warm) Sacred Space at Beechwood, with a second, smaller observance and wreath-laying at the Lansdowne Park Memorial. It was planned to follow this pattern again this year, but of course these were completely upset by the restrictions imposed as a result of COVID-19.

Therefore, instead of the 150-200 who usually turned out for the service, only three Members went to Lansdowne this year, and the service was Zoomed to all who were able to sign on. Don Dalziel, Greg Bell, and Jen Pouliot (accompanied by her daughter and our photographer, Nicole) went to Lansdowne, and the Zoom meeting was hosted by Pete Leger. BGen (Ret'd) Vince Kennedy, Colonel of the Regiment, participated from Stratford, and read all 103 names of the Last Post, and the Act of Remembrance. In addition to being a Patricia, Jen Pouliot is a recipient of the Memorial Cross (aka Silver Cross), so it was entirely appropriate that she lay our wreath this year.

Some lessons were learned this year – among them juggling an iPhone between participants, using an iPhone touch screen with cold fingers, passing Zoom hosting, and framing shots – but hopefully we will be able to put these in the bank and return to a (new?) normal for our Remembrance Day next year.



Kingston Branch

(submitted by Glenn Nordick)

Despite the ongoing presence of Covid, the Kingston Branch was able to start holding in person events this year. Our Regimental dinner, delayed due to Provincial Covid rules, took place at the Matt Dawe Legion, 23 Apr 22. A smaller group, but it was great to be back together again. Several members of the Branch participated in the annual Highway of Heroes Cleanup between Trenton and Toronto, 30 Apr 22. We also held our annual Golf Tournament 18 Jun 22, at Camden Braes in Odessa, and were delighted to have the past Colonel of the Regiment and Wendy join us as well. We had 20 golfers and several others come to the informal post tournament lunch. It was highly successful but, unfortunately, we had several cases of Covid reported in the days after – a stark warning things are still not fully back to normal. Also, due to a last minute Covid case, our 7 July AGM was a totally virtual event again this year. It was decided, at this AGM, that Marv Makulowich, who has served eight years as the President of the Branch, would be replaced by Glenn Nordick.



Regimental Dinner 23 August 22 – Matt Dawe Legion Kingston



Highway of Heroes Cleanup 30 April 2022



Golf Tournament – Camden Braes – 22 June 22



Vince Kennedy getting ready to tee off on Dave Pentney and Jim Calvin.

Our RCR guest, Bruce Ewing, wants none of this.

South-west Ontario Branch

On June 16, the SW Ontario Branch, Brigadier General (Retd) Vince Kennedy, then Colonel of the Regiment, Capt. Doug Boyes and WO Ben Lagonia from the Serving Component along with their spouses attended the unveiling of The Battle of Gapyeong Monument in Fairview Cemetery, Niagara Falls.

We were very fortunate to have four surviving members of the Battle also present that day: Bill Chrysler, Al Boxshall, Douglas “Bud” Keeton and Carl Cardas.

During the Luncheon after the ceremony, Mayor Sungki Kim from the City of Gapyong presented the “Honorary Citizenship of the City of Gapyong” to the 4 Gapyong/Kapyong Veterans.



During the luncheon, we were also pleased to present Romeo Daley with his 90th Birthday Scroll.



A few weeks after the event in Niagara Falls, I was contacted by a friend who had seen a notice at his work of the death of PPCLI – Kapyong Veteran, Guy Lavergne. I immediately reached out to one of SW Ontario’s members who also works there and even though he was on vacation he reached out to the son. This all happened within mere moments of the notice being posted. The family of Guy Lavergne was very impressed with the response and support from the PPCLI Regimental family. To me, it goes a long way to showing how important our networks are and the importance of maintaining them.



I was personally able to attend his memorial service and help bring closure to the family by simply sharing with the family the important place in our history that we hold for people like their father. The family did me the honour of joining me in raising a toast of Lambs Navy (chilled) in tribute to their father.

On August 13, we were able to unveil the Jack Munroe Memorial Stone in Fairview Cemetery in Acton. Thanks again to everyone who helped to bring this project across the finish line.



In October, we became aware of the recent dedication of an Automated External Defibrillator (AED) by the Dave Mounsey Memorial Fund in St. Albans the Martyr Church in Glen Williams, Ontario. This organization installs AED machines as a tribute to Emergency Service or Military members who died in the line of duty. The one installed in St. Albans was installed in recognition of Private Ken W. Norton, PPCLI. It turns out that his sister was recently in Korea and had taken a picture of his marker which she has since shared with the Memorial Fund. I am still working on the details as to the back story, but I wanted to share how we continue to have our name pop up in the most unusual ways.



Calgary Branch (submitted by Jim Croll)

The Calgary Branch had our annual Lady Patricia Luncheon in May, and we had a good turnout and fun was had by all that attended. In September, we had our meet and greet, a good turn out as well, and we also have a few new members. At the end of November, we had a Branch Christmas Luncheon. Hoping with all the COVID restrictions now lifted we can get back to enjoying our regular breakfast gathering at the end of each month. Since the Legion we meet at is now open for regular business, there have been a few of us as well who usually meet there for the Veterans Saturday morning breakfasts.

Association Casino

Our most recent Casino was on 13th & 14th December 2022. This year's donation went out in the amounts \$5,000 each to the Veterans Association Food Bank and The Belcher Hospital in Calgary and \$5,000 each to the Kipness Center and Valour Place in Edmonton. We also donated \$5,000 to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for Bursaries.



Herb Kenny presents cheque to Sylvie Keane's of Valour Place on behalf of PPCLI Association



George Smith accepts cheque from Herb Kenny on behalf of the Kipnes Centre for Veterans from the PPCLI Association

Edmonton Branch

(Submitted by Herb Kenny)

We as an Association are 75-Years old. Edmonton Branch's theme this past year was getting back to the fundamentals of gathering to maintain the spirit of the Regiment. We celebrated the lives of those that came before us at each and every gathering. We embrace the fact that we are all likeminded people and enjoy each other's company.

We had a gathering at Patricia Park on the 10 August to celebrate the Regiment's Birthday (108). It was well attended by branch members and fellow Patricias in the area. We took the time to remember all those that came before us and those in attendance. A prayer was said and a toast to all. We told stories which is what the gatherings were meant for, maintaining the spirit of the Regiment, and keeping each other connected in a way only Patricias know how.



The PPCLI Campout 12-14 August in Camrose was a great success this year with new members joining in the fun. A new Golf champion was crowned (Art Brochu taking it from Tim Penney).

All our members were very pleased to receive their 75th Anniversary Coins throughout the summer. Stephen Chorney (97) the longest serving Association and Edmonton Branch member was very happy with his, the same for George (Baz) Smith (92).



In October at our meeting, we gathered for a picture and to celebrate the Associations 75th. We had coffee and cookies to mark the occasion. Thank, you Catherine Ror for the treats. Fred Goldring, our historian, had been working on a data base of the members within the Association and presented it to the meeting; it was a very informative presentation. Our Christmas Dinner was attended again this year.





A reminder to all Patricias in the Edmonton area and those passing through, we hold our meetings at 1100hrs, the 4th Saturday of the month at the Kingsway Legion Branch #175. The Legion is located at [14339 50th St, Edmonton AB T5A 0S9](https://www.google.com/maps/place/14339+50th+St,+Edmonton+AB+T5A+0S9). Also, please check out PPCLI Association Alberta and Saskatchewan Facebook page for upcoming events in and around Edmonton.

Stay safe, and keep in contact with each other, via social media, emails, coffee or even an actual phone call.

Once a Patricia Always a Patricia!

Victoria Branch

(submitted by Terri Orser)

Summer was amazing in Victoria this year, we were lucky, now we have much needed rain. Our Branch still meets every month for a quick meeting (if needed), lunch and comradery. We are lucky to have some new members who have joined us. Our numbers are on the rise.



The Association also supports the #2483 PPCLI Cadet Corps headquartered at Work Point Barracks, the BC Afghanistan Memorial at Quadra and Courtney Streets in Victoria, the Veteran's Memorial Lodge at Broadmead in Saanich and the Cockrell House in Colwood.

The Victoria Branch participated in both ceremonies at the Afghanistan Memorial and the Esquimalt Cenotaph with the 2483 PPCLI Cadets for Remembrance Day.

Once a Patricia, Always a Patricia.

United Kingdom “Branch”

(submitted by Ida Schjelderup)

Each year on 17 March, the UK Branch hosted a Reception at the Canadian High Commission in honour of the Regimental Day. Patricia’s and friends of the Regiment from all across the UK attended.

One year in the early 1970’s, our honoured guest was Lt Col Victor Buller Turner, VC, CVO, of the Rifle Brigade. He was the nephew of Lt Col Herbert Buller, DSO, the second Commanding Officer of PPCLI, and had been awarded the VC for his actions while commanding a battalion of the Rifle Brigade during the 2nd Battle of El Alamein. After the War, he was appointed to the Royal Household, and in 1955 was made Clerk of the Cheque and Adjutant of the Guard. He was the younger brother of 2Lt Alexander Buller Turner, who was posthumously awarded the VC for his actions in battle in France during WWI. The Turners were one of only four brothers awarded the VC.

Lt Col Turner was a very modest and friendly guest and really seemed to enjoy sharing this time with Patricia’s. The next day, he called on my husband in his office. After thanking him for the invitation to our Reception, he pulled a small box out of his pocket. “Roger,” he said, “I am an old man now and have no one to leave this to and I would like your wife to have it.” On opening the box, Roger found the most beautiful pearl and diamond PPCLI brooch. Col Turner told Roger that the brooch had been made for Lt Col Herbert Buller.

The brooch was made by The Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, 112 Regent St, London. Lt Col Buller had been wounded on 4 May 1915, during the opening phases of the 2nd Battle of Ypres, and despite the loss of an eye, returned to the Regiment that December. He was killed on 2 June 1916, during the Battle of Mount Sorrel. It is most likely that he had the brooch made during his convalescence in London in the summer and fall of 1915. As he was not married, he probably gave it to his elder sister, Jane Elizabeth Turner, who in turn passed it to her son Victor, who gave it to me.

On four occasions, while wearing the Buller Brooch, I have been able to place flowers on Lt Col Buller’s grave at Voormezele, near Ypres. It is my greatest treasure. At the moment, its future is undecided.

(Editor’s Note: The UK Branch is not an official Branch of the Association. Nonetheless, there are still many close friends of the Regiment in the UK, with Ida Schjelderup being one of those special friends. Ida is the widow of Col Roger Schjelderup, DSO, MC and Bar, CD, one of Canada’s most decorated WWII veterans. He commanded 2 PPCLI from 1957 to 1960 and was the Military Advisor at the High Commission in London from 1970 to 1974. His death in 1974 was attributed to wounds and injuries he received on the D-Day landings, in the Scheldt, as a POW, and during his escapes from custody. Ida was the Social Secretary of the UK Branch.)



The Buller Brooch, in its original box. Ida Schjelderup, wearing the Buller Brooch, at Lt Col Buller's grave in Belgium on 11 Nov 2018

Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) Update

(submitted by Dave Pentney, Chair HGMF)

This SITREP provides an update on the work of the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) to review and enhance its charitable objectives in order to better serve veterans and their families. Donna Campbell, a veteran, and wife of a long serving Patricia was asked to serve on the HGMF Board of Trustees. She agreed and accepted the role of Chair for the “Veterans and Family Support Committee”. In September 2022, she established a Veteran and Family Needs Analysis Team consisting of Mike Goodspeed, co-lead, Shawna Bruce, Walter Semianiw, Jeff Virgo, Charles Redeker, Chuck Reece, and Paul Hale. This team was tasked to examine gaps faced by members of our veteran community and propose new or updated charitable objectives to the HGMF.

The team met numerous times and identified several areas where the HGMF could improve assistance to veterans and their families. The findings of the Veteran and Family Needs Analysis committee were presented to the HGMF Board of Trustees, and all recommendations were unanimously accepted.

The table below describes the proposed charitable objectives and who could provide the support indicated. These new objectives will increase HGMF support to veterans and families. It must be noted that while the intent of objectives will not change, the wording will likely be modified to meet the legal requirements of The Canada Revenue Agency. It is hoped that these new objectives will be approved by CRA by 1 July 2023 or earlier.

I would also like to thank the Needs Analysis Team for the time and effort that they put into developing the proposed charitable objects. They have set the HGMF up for success and will ensure that we have a much stronger focus on Veterans and their Families.

Proposed New Charitable Objectives	Possible Supporting Agencies and Comments
<p>a. To provide emergency financial support to veterans and families by providing funds to assist in preventing evictions, provision of food cards and minor home repairs;</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · RC Legion Poppy / Service Officer - small bills, food cards. Initial Coord at National Comd level · Veterans Association Food Bank (Calgary, Edmonton) · Ottawa Inner City Ministry · VETS Canada · Renos for Heroes · Homes for Heroes - Calgary, Edm. In process Kingston, Winnipeg · VAC Emergency Funds for Veterans
<p>b. To promote the mental health of veterans and families through alternate types of therapy, such as:</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">i. Equine;</p> <p style="margin-left: 40px;">ii. Music/art;</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Can Praxis https://canpraxis.com/ · Wounded Warriors Canada - Equine, Youth camps · RC Legion – VetBuild · VETS Canada – Guitars for Vets · True Patriot Love – Music and Art · Virtual Reality <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Ottawa Hospital Rehabilitation Centre o University of Alberta o Glenrose Hospital – CAREN

Proposed New Charitable Objectives	Possible Supporting Agencies and Comments
<p>iii. VetBuild (model building);</p> <p>iv. Exposure therapy thru virtual reality;</p> <p>v. Youth camps (respite services), activities that a veteran cannot do with their children; and or</p> <p>vi. Other medically/professionally recognized and approved types of therapy.</p>	
<p>c. To promote mental health for disabled veterans through assistance for specialized sports or safety equipment;</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Soldier On provides limited funding up to \$1,000 currently and is not accepting new applicants · Para Athletes / Para Sport Ontario – Provincial bodies · Para Olympics
<p>d. To promote mental health for services not covered or provided by others with emphasis on family members;</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · VAC provides assistance if directly linked to needs of the Veteran · Veterans Transition Network · Wounded Warriors Canada
<p>e. To promote mental health by providing communication equipment for isolated veterans;</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · RC Legion – burner phones (pay as you go phone - 30-day limit)
<p>f. To promote mental health and support for veterans who are long term hospital patients, paraplegics, quadriplegics, or isolated veterans by providing communications equipment, education, recreational activities, and interaction with others (laptop for communications/education, recreational activities, interaction with others); and</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · RC Legion – Hospital Visit Program · Promoting support for severely disabled veterans · Sunnybrook Hospital what do they do? Or need? · PPCLI Association Branches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Hospital / Home visits o education on resources available and how to access · Over time, the HGMP executive may examine the possibility of hiring someone to assist in this area.
<p>g. To provide transition employment assistance to veterans by allocating funds to assist in procurement of equipment for training and certification.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · VETS Canada – in the past provided tools. Do they still do this? https://vetscanada.org/ · Helmets to Hardhats (trades) https://www.helmetstohardhats.ca/en/home.htm · VAC Education and Training benefit – nonmedical release <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o >12 yrs service \$86K o 6 years \$43K · Medical release SISIP / LTD · Operation Entrepreneur <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Prince’s Trust Canada https://www.princestrust.ca/

Army Cadet News

2483 PPCLI Royal Canadian Army Cadets (Victoria)

(Submitted by Major Madeleine Dahl)

2483 PPCLI had an excellent spring, summer and kick off to fall 2022. In March 2022, we were finally able to resume in-person training again and have since enjoyed putting online training behind us. However, it must be noted, although the pandemic threw us many curve balls it also provided an opportunity for the corps to get creative with online training in a fun, engaging manner. In fact, 2483 grew its corps strength throughout Covid-19 and we surprised ourselves by our ability to create online routine and normalcy! A huge thank you to our senior cadets and corps staff who kept the corps motivated and for persevering through challenging, uncertain times.

March through June, we did a variety of fun training activities and reset and reinvented our now new in-person routine. It was a bit strange to be back at cadets with cadets that had been in the program for almost 2 years but had never done anything in-person before! However, we jumped right into training and sports nights; had a bike repair and riding familiarization event; the senior cadets completed a hike in the Sooke Hills; the Navy hosted the corps for a hands-on Naval Bridge Simulator tour at Workpoint; and finally, in April we went to sunny Albert Head for a fantastic field training exercise.

In May, we ran a basic training day at Workpoint to get our drill up to snuff for our upcoming annual ceremonial review and to develop our team building skills. A major highlight from this event was the delicious food provided at the Workpoint Galley which equaled very happy and full cadets! We also attended the God's Acres Candlelight Tribute at the Veteran's cemetery to honour those who have served and are currently serving in the cause for peace and freedom. We also participated in the Fort Macaulay Interpretive Event, the cadets helped the Township of Esquimalt with the event set up and teardown plus they learned how to set up and lay wire to connect two field phones together within the fort confines – members of the public then got to try out making calls and speaking on the phones under the guidance of the cadets!

We also conducted a merit review board for our senior cadets who were interested in applying for leadership positions within the corps – this consisted of them submitting a cover letter, resume and partaking in a panel interview. Once the board results were finalized, we had a COs parade and almost each cadet in the whole corps received their earned ranks or awards that we finally could physically present to them while masked and socially distanced! Lastly, we had an incredible Annual Ceremonial Review in June, finally we were able to invite the cadet's friends and family members into our building to witness the incredible accomplishments of our cadets and corps. Captain Shawn Claire from the regiment joined us for this special occasion and inspired the troops with his sage and thoughtful remarks.

In the summer, many of our cadets attended local Cadet Activity Program Day camps for a one- or two-week period. Some of our senior cadets had the opportunity to attend Cadet Training

Centers in Blackdown, Vernon and Quadra as either course or staff cadets. Everyone had a great time at camp and successfully passed their courses.

The 2022/2023 training year is off to a great start! We kicked off the year with an interactive open house and the corps strength is now almost 60 cadets! The cadets participated in CFB Esquimalt's Defence at the Dock and Senior NCO development weekend. Also, after 18 years at 2483 PPCLI and 11 years served as the corps Commanding Officer, Major Madeleine Dahl turned the corps over to Captain Rachel Lafitte at our September 13th Change of Command parade. This was a special parade attended by many former cadets, friends and family of the corps. Major Dahl wishes Captain Lafitte a wonderful tenure in her new position and knows the corps will continue to flourish under her leadership. As the fall progresses, the corps will be assisting with the poppy campaign and is currently at Albert Head on an overnight field training exercise. An atmospheric river may be in the forecast for tonight – but if it ain't raining, it ain't training – or so they say!

Here is to another successful training year! VP

Last Post

Willis Di Sabot (94)	2 PPCLI	Feb 2022	Alliston ON
Robert Hilchey	3 PPCLI	April 2022	Comox BC
Bill McKay (81)	PPCLI	May 2022	Ottawa ON
Charles E Pitkin (40)	2 PPCLI	May 2022	Kanata ON
Derek Lesiuk (63)	PPCLI	May 2022	Calgary AB
George P Devlin (89)	PPCLI	May 2022	Courtenay BC
John Lockyer	1, 2 PPCLI	May 2022	Kingston ON
Noel S Butcher (102)	WW2	Mar 2022	Lange BC
Ray Taylor (75)	2 PPCLI	May 2022	Moose Jaw SK
Stephen McGrath (61)	2 PPCLI	May 2022	St. Stephens NB
Carl Graham (84)	1 & 2 PPCLI	Jun 2022	Calgary AB
Guy Lavergne (91)	Korea	Jun 2022	Toronto ON
Jason Crann (44)	1 PPCLI	Jun 2022	Sherwood Park AB
Thomas HE Shevalier (83)	2 PPCLI	Jun 2022	Sundre AB
Austin W Bomok (28)	3 PPCLI	July 2022	Dore Lake SK
Brian Harvey (37)	1 PPCLI & LER	July 2022	Edmonton AB
David Baty (92)	1 PPCLI	July 2022	St Andrews MB
David Blakely (60)	3 PPCLI	July 2022	Kamloops BC
Gilbert RJ Allen (78)	PPCLI	July 2022	Orillia ON
James R Morin (83)	2 PPCLI	July 2022	Sudbury ON
John Burke (75)	1 PPCLI	July 2022	Lethbridge AB
Marc R Binney (49)	1 PPCLI	July 2022	Comox BC
Michael Apostoliuk (47)	3 PPCLI	July 2022	Almonte On
Peter Malcolm (69)	3 PPCLI	July 2022	Victoria BC
Robert J Boletta (80)	1 PPCLI	July 2022	Calgary AB
Fred Macintosh (76)	1 & 2 PPCLI	Aug 2022	Victoria BC
Michael R Gentles (86)	3 PPCLI	Aug 2022	Salmon Arm BC
Joseph Smith (62)	2 PPCLI	Aug 2022	Kamloops BC
Anthony M Fischer (87)	1 PPCLI	Aug 2022	Unity SK
Hubert "Hub" Lalonde (91)	Korea	Aug 2022	Niagara Fall ON
Cecil Lace (77)	1 PPCLI	Aug 2022	St. Albert AB
Robert C Belot (90)	Korea	Aug 2022	Calgary AB
John DRF Cramer (88)	Korea	Aug 2022	Stony Plain AB
William R Ellis (90)	Korea	Aug 2022	Chilliwack BC
Arthur Mast (63)	2 PPCLI	Aug 2022	Saskatoon SK
Norman Hrywkiw (83)	2 PPCLI	Sept 2022	Edmonton AB
William E Hall (98)	Korea	Sept 2022	Ottawa ON
James L Mayo (74)	PPCLI	Sept 2022	Winterton NL
Stephen HA Webster (86)	2 PPCLI	Sept 2022	Edmonton AB
Earl M Burns (66)	1 PPCLI	Sept 2022	James Smith Cree Nation SK
Harold J Forbes (Doc) (76)	1 & 2 PPCLI	Sept 2022	Whitehorse YK
Aubrey J Millard (57)	2 PPCLI	Sept 2022	Port Colborne ON
Raymond P Honig (78)	3 PPCLI	Sept 2022	Nanaimo BC

David E Billey (64)	1 PPCLI	Sept 2022	Penticton BC
Donald E MacGregor (88)	Korea	Sept 2022	Bentley AB
Gary A Clarke (73)	3 PPCLI	Oct 2022	Victoria BC
Melvin W Anderson (91)	Korea	Oct 2022	Surrey BC
Ernest R Thompson (87)	2 PPCLI	Oct 2022	Ottawa ON
Ricky W Malone (66)	1 PPCLI	Oct 2022	Calgary AB
Hussain Ali Khan (60)	2 & 3 PPCLI	Oct 2022	Metuchen New Jersey USA
Gordon A Enokson (72)	PPCLI	Oct 2022	Stony Plain AB
Andrew G Campbell (57)	3 PPCLI	Oct 2022	Edmonton AB
Charles (Chic) Goodman (97)	WW11	Nov 2022	North Saanich BC
John E Jacquard (83)	1 PPCLI	Nov 2022	Edmonton AB
Daniel Ernewein (69)	2 PPCLI	Nov 2022	Penticton BC
Joseph Hildebrand (33)	3 PPCLI	Nov 2022	Herbert SK
Richard (Dick) Graham	Korea	Oct 2022	Ottawa ON
Thomas A Hammond (66)	1 PPCLI	Nov 2022	Kitchener ON
James W Ramsay (91)	Korea	Nov 2022	Toronto ON
Helmut Pelzer (86)	2 PPCLI	Nov 2022	Calgary AB
Rudolf S Fries (84)	2 PPCLI	Dec 2022	London ON
Ken Jobin (81)	1 & 2 PPCLI	Dec 2022	Edmonton AB
Jack Rayner (73)	1 PPCLI	Dec 2022	Mayerthorpe AB
Robert E Marks (91)	2 PPCLI	Dec 2022	Vernon BC
Jack D Reed (84)	2 PPCLI	Dec 2022	Red Deer AB
Otto H Peicha (85)	2 PPCLI	Dec 2022	Edmonton AB